RATES OF ADTESTS

anthorized is 269, with a capite! of 839 145 C'M. The leading Broadway hotels in New York have advanced the price of brard to \$3 50 per ouy

There are said to be 182 cases of small sex in the pest house at Norfolk Va. The State Conventions of Corpectiont, Iowa. and Indiana have nemitated Lincoln for re electi

Wheels 's Tactics have been adopted for the carairy service of the army of Tean-see

M. Mercier, the Frenct. Minister at Wash ington, now at Paris, has saked to be transferred some other pest.

Origin S. Seymo r. not Thomas H., is the Democratic candidate for the office of Governor of The Maryland Legislature has voted to buy

in conjunction with New York, the battle-field of Autietam. Geveraor Goodwin, of Arizons, organized a

Covernment for that Territory on the 19th or Decem-Lieut. Gen. A. P. Hill is quite sick, and in-

capacitated for command H s corps is new co manded by Major General Anders to. Mr. Horace Ware, of Columbia, Ala, in ready

to contribute on bandre d p unde of leatuer to surni-h shops to Battle's brigade. Two yankee regiments at Powderhorn, Tex

as, where time expired January 27th, refused to re-erlist and usscanded to te sent home. The draft in New York and Missouri was commence on the 10th instant. In this fling the

The Macon Cotton Manufacturing Company have most generously and parriotically centr buted 87,000 sounds of bacus to the army of Tennes-se, at one dollar per pound, being one dollar and a half less than the present market price.

Col. Wm. W. Alles, of the let Ala. Cavalry has been made a Brigadier General. This romoti p was well merited. Col. Allen is a mes brave and de servine officer and was were ded to a ge last sub-c charge at Murfreesboro."

The new iron-o'ad Tuscomb a has recent y met with a dieaster . She has broken ter ba. k. . r . come "hogged," by her own weight, no le s than each tees inches in sm oth water The vessels, which c st \$250,000, is at St Louis, wairing repairs.

The movements against Locale for th next President of the P dera States, is rapid y gaining strength. In "West Virginis." a "Stare" of bis ewa creation, the 'nhe bitants have turned up n their protector and stung him.

Phillip Cashmeyer, the special derective of General Winder, committed to astie Thunder apop to the enemy, and which charge was subsequently mirigated by an insight into the con ents of the docu ments, to a simple charge of indiscretion, has been re-cased from confinement.

The statement made by a correspondent of the Texes Telegraph, that all the Germans in Indiansis are taking the rankee oath is contradicted by ac other, who says all of them are in the service except thirteen, who semais is the town; of these eleven are over age, and the other two have certificates of ins-

A young man in Mentre county Mississippi, whose father had been killed and his bonse and all its contents barned by the y nk rs recently west house where a wounded yankee had be-n left and was in a fair way of recovery and shot him through the head. One of the a unders committed upon our prisoners in yankes hospitals is retailated

The New York Tribune says the sham De mocracy of Indiana are, if possible more res inte's disloyat this year than ever. They have just feld their Congressional Convertions for the apprinteret of Delegates to the Nations' covention, and the platforms put forth embody sentimente emi ently suita-

The Hartford Times save s \$1,000 sword 'or Gen. Grant has just been fini hed by the Ames Company at Obicopec. Among the ornamental features about the handle is a ring of faurteen diamonds con ing \$400. On the sword is engraved a rec rd of twerty-seven battles, and sieges in which the modern Ulyacu has been engaged.

We are pleased to announce save the Mo bile Tribure, that the Mobile and Ohio Reilroad is now eyen to Quitman. W hope to he sh'e in a short while to have the pleasure of appounding the a sales of this road through to Ok long The Chief & ineer Maj. Fleming, bas his working parties t' oranghir or ganized and at work pushing affairs abead with great

The commandant of the Libby prison, save the Richmond Engairer, has made very retisfactory arrangements to secure the yenker Move now up o his charge, is case of a successful inmed into Pich. mond by the yankee said re. The nature of these ar. reperments need not be mentimed. Yesterday at the Libbe and its dependencies (Pelle Tale, etc.) there were 8 958 privoters of war and 1,025 off ers On Saturday night, 97 reffers were received, iscinding three officers. During that day two were sent to the small per hospital, 90 to smericus, Georgie, and 18

The Savannah News mars a member of 1st Florida day ire, who left the front a few door took reports all quiet in the vinisity of Job enville. Orr. pickets are within thr e miles of that place, and report that for some dags test the samp's d ums have not been heard. The impression exists that the yankees have withdrawn a considerable numb r of their forese from Jacksonville There are, not the slightest indications of any movements by the enemy on our troops. A number of dex and would d troops arrived by the Gulf train last night. T one who camfrom Tallahayase report that our wounded are mpidl recovering. .. Some of the enemy's ,wounded have bed their limbs amputated, and she greater portion who: have been operated, upon have died.

State of Virginia,on a cast made up to tret the const tationality of the recent act of pagrous abolishing substitutions, forminates, for the people of Virginia at ionat, all judicial controvers, of the mater. The court unanimously affirmed the constitutivality of Dwellings of unoffending citizens have been the law referred to, on the ground that the substitution fixed, murders committed, rebberies perpe tion in the military servi ", as formerly allowed. was an act of grace and favour to the citizen, and note to make such contract so in this case in contra ire miletitations recognized the.

MARILTTA. GA.: FRIDAY MORNING MAR H 18 1864

HE Is chimond papers are very decidedly the opinion that the yarkes belonging o the Duhlgren raid.captu ed : y our forces. and now in prison at Richmond, should no be regarded as prisoners of war, but should be rigorously and summarily dealt with Their arguments are not w hout force and pertinence. They insist that the orders found upon the body of the leader of the expedition, establish the fact, that the destruction and sack of the city, and slang ! ter of the officers of the government, wer the primary objects in view, and hat these purposes are altog sher foreign the rules of civilized warfare, and violation of the practice of civiliz d n to s. tho engaged in the enterprise, having talle have no right to expect the re-tment prisoners of war, and have fairly torfeite their lives. It is therefore argued, that mercy should be shown, but the those w

have been captured shall be sum arily exe-

It is intimated that explanar one has been demanded of the Lincoln government as to whether the programme marked out the memoranda found upon fahlgren, w authorized by the government, and if policy therein indicated, is bereafter to pursued If the yankee government a swers affirmatively, of course there will no alternative for us but wholesale retali tion As regards the prisoners engaged the late raid upon Richmond, if the ge ernment repudiates the orders found un Dahlgren, it toilers that the design of th quota by volunteering had been given up as a hopeles. raiders was to commit the horrible offences laid down in the memoranda upon their own responsibility, in which case they cannot be regarded as soldiers executing the order of their government, but as robbers intending to perpetrate the most shocking atraci ties, and the refore meriting death. If the Lincoln government assumes the responsi bility of the expedition, and acknowledge but it surharized the troops to murder the President and his Cabinet, and burn at sack the city of Richmond, the reply will be an unmistakable notification to us the th war hereafter is not to be waged acco din to civiliz i usage, but upon principles, and in a manner, recognized and acted upon alone by savages.

In either case, it would seem that the fate of the prisoners would inevitably so alternative but to proceed to their exeoutien. But would we be in-tified in the eyes of the world, and in our own consciences. in such wholesale slaughter? The idea of executing between three and four hundred men, incapable of resistance, is shocking to every recting or car seres. It would be without a parallel in modern times, and the whole world would ring with the herrible story But suppose on the other hand, that terrible, than the scenes which would have mand, in Southwestern Virginia. been enacted in Richmond The city would have been fired in a thousard places, men women and children would have been startled from their quiet dresma, to find their dwellings wrapped in flames Old and feeb'e innocence, the halpines and the sick, would have perished in the a vful conflagration from which there wull have been no escape, for they could not have re ceived assistance in the frigitful panie which would have seized upon the healthy and robust in such a fearful time. The of ficers of the government, and no d uht thousands of others would have teen merci lessly slaughtered, and the 'ust of the ire tal soldiery would have samfani itself upon the innocence and beauty of the city. Im agination recoils dismayed at the contemplation of the barbarities which would have partiage. To des quer eix millions of freemen been coasted, and yet the sympathies of st donake freemen of our miliute of elaves, in the world are to be evoked for the hea the s

high cornival of crime. as this, would it be to raise the black ban ner of extermination at once, and ask not for quarter, or grant it. (bill the civilized world to mitness that the issue was forced upon us, and reluctantly accepted; app alto the field of battles for the justice of our grant as portry the above application of the properties of our grants, and the purity of our intentions, and either conquer or die upon the field. Let the fee be taught that the cruel and unpity ner of extermination at once, and ask not the fee be taught that the cruel and unpity has driven us to desperation, and that the their be, that it will sequire as many wager of battle is accepted upon their own a delayer to be freed, we bloody and remerceless terms.

The heartless barbaration of the enemy for the past twelve months, have shocked the world. It has not been a warfare more The decision of the Court of Appeals of the ly upon armed men and soldiers, but upon women and children. Every conssivable crime that disgraces and degrades markind what? Because the nessele of the Confede " own existence - Pateraburg Express. contract in any respect to which the Government when a party. Not spaid the Government have had a right evale States have dared to asser, their freeerate States have dared to asser their frecfor. As an act of grace it was, of course, repealable born rights, and have re used longer to hold at the will of Coppress. Even if Congress had bed companionship with a race whose every not the paper to made such a stract, and had exerced to and deed has proved them unworthy of re, possed to be founded, depositor on according rendered the centract repeatable if, in the judgment specialty who is their habite proceeds the numbers and class of the proceeds the numbers and class of the proceeds the numbers and class of the process of the numbers and class of of Congress, the exig-acies of the country req ind t and instincts are model's me, fastation, which he will remive for his certificate. The Congres writte spic juige or a.p. blic z weeky of dishone-t and treach rous, and in their war- ferable meterions fare savage and une or apalum. - Optit week for registered

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portant and britliont operations of the next maight, will be executed in the departs on. The struggle will be for the occupant who is now the supreme ou federal armire, was at the last' scottath be bis way to Nashville, probably bound for Chattanaoga. Reinforcements were also moving towards that place, and every indi carios points to the prohability of another great battle, and perhaps a series of battles. a the neighborhood of the Tennessee river The late repulse of the endmy from before Dalson, the doubtless stirred the motel of the federal Commander in Chief and be has resolved to which his lack against the ceneralship of our great Cantala. He is however, cautious and wary, and will not | move until he feels himself strong enough key of the whole scheme of the Yunkee plan for the occupation and subjection of the to overpower us by the force of numbers. This is his favorite and his only game, and as have been in a condition to advance upon D. he can now control all of the federal forces, it is more than probable that he will con- adjacent, would have been at the use or of the tinue to set apon a policy under which he enemy They could only have be milition back has achieved so much success. But he kas pever before excountered one of our first Rome and At anta to Grant's army Gomera elass Generals, nor has he ever met the army of Tennesare. We have a strong pre sent ment hat Gen. Grant has reached the on thof his f me, and that the sun of his clory will go down in blood dud diesster, turning to M but the troops he had borrove whenever he dares to put his luck in the scal- with the genius of Joe Johnston, and every cost to crush and drive book Smith an burl his legions against the battle scarred Grierson's cavalry. and powder proof veterans of the army of Lee did not receive these orders in time to

Герпевоев: How many hopes hang upon that glorious army and its noble and sagacious Commander? And yet the people look calmly at the mighty preparations for its overthrow, and the public heart throbs calmly at the prosthe result will be glorious to our arms, for there is an andying faith in the beroic valor and fortitude of those tried warriors, and in im who will lead them in the fight.

THE resolution of the Georgia Legisla ture to adjourn on Saturday, we take it, is calling them tegether .- It is understood that a very decided majority condemn the tone of the Message, and will not permit the State to be dragged into a position of hostility to the government. If this is true, it ot advance far belove the balls of two thouswill be a source of gratulation to every natrice in the land, and proves what we here always b lieved, that Georgia is as true as steel to the Confederate cause.

General John H. Morgan passed the se fiends had succeeded in their purpose, through Peiersburg, Virginia, on the 12th can the mind conceive any thing more on his way to General Breekinridge's com-

> Two millions; six headred and twen ty-three thousand seven hondred dollars have been funded from the 29.h. of Febru ary, to the 12th of Murch; at Columbia, S. C.

The tankee havy combists of 588 vessels in service and under construction. which corry 84,000 seamen, and 4,443 gues.

The La Grange Balletin says that Gen. Cheatham was in that place on Sunday

A Pretty Long War.

A London correspondent of the New York Times indited the following reflarke in his ast epietle; as to the sature and duration of the wart "To all appenance," says he, the war is about half over-more, it man ques irn'ef time; less, perhaps, in cost and ent ite work of a day foir should require as wars se reas there are freemen to conquer t wretches who were to be the actors in that ( over ) to fer is would be no an easonable denlation. (Om i we a)

the an carrows extract, coming from the Better than submit to such devil's work sore is do a According to the write's es-pouble outcuts wm," the was will out into en mir i my of year !" a rather damp blankst says, "in about hall over," but this is only sobe ennquered er government and people need 'not distorb hemoelver much shout posterity's having to pay or not to pay the war debt, for they (preprovide the ways and means of continuing it to an incorpor vably remote period in the fuure. Let us, therefore, lay aside this weig! which proses a so heavily woon, our fir won shunders, and the with put enon the race that is set before us. Buch generation of rebels tor ten a llique of years to come will have to provide for inell to the way of currency, 'AR a d multary bills, and commencery and quar-

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exploit. The enemy's reports fully confirm there accounts, but they do not stare the exact resume by which these, results were accomplished. Owing to the exhaustion of his her one, the want of arms and ununivious, and other causes, Forrest could army a force of only 2,400 men to con ront Smith and Grie son's slamm of 7,000 of the best rquipped cavalty the Yankeen have ever put in the field. For rest's men, too, were mostly new a d harrie countly recruited them in West To messee. It seemed the extreme of rachness and reaklesses the extreme of rachness and reaklesses to attempt with such a torse to accept the march of a column of severy thought display deployed and equipped men hid by experienced efficies, whose march but for had confident, and were charged with an important commission. The justice of he can altry force with Sherman at Medicin, was the last of the whole scheme at the Vertex altry. mopolis and Belms, or hobite; and mess im at the encraous risk of wake fig J tret p army, so as to open Northern Gorgia Polk, with his cout infantry torge, on aki money tone icon water d pende he east side to be Temb ghee, and renovag all is a spicies and munitions and re from Gon, Maury, sent imperative orders Les and Forrest to unite their ! rose, and a

reich Porrest with his force, which us. al ready greatly exhausted by the continual at re mishing with Sherman's column Frant sa therefore, left alone with his 2 4100 men to pe form this immense under sking Contron in the enemy on the Tibbee river, he prepare for action. The enemy formed a most imposing line, out flanking Forcest, and threatening the instant demolition of his small pect of the conflict. No one doubts that and imperfectly organized orce The charge was given, and the Yankers advanced with great boldness and an a r of certain victory.— Great was their surprise when, as they ap-preached Forrest's line, they observed his men ship from their horses, and convering themselves into infantry, each man tak ng the mest favorable position, availant them sives of eve v advantage the ground afforded, and awa tog with the utmost coolness the in pe u.u. c ang. of the Yankee chivalry Ou came he splen an implied censure upon the Governor, for didly mounted dragoons, under these far-fam such fierce displays of valor and determi a min as argued badly for Forrest's infantry scouts, scattered through the bushes and over the prairie in rather an irregular, and unmiliary style But these valorons horsemen did and riflemen began to ratile through their reces fell at the first fire, and ther onward movement was checked, and b. to e they could again and again-until terror b gan to prevail n their ranks, and they roon boke into con-

lusion and fled. Forrest then mounted his mer and began his pursuit, which he kept up with great vigor for nearly twenty mile-, he enemy leaving b-hind many of his would dia dexh-us od mer all bis dead, his borses, pris cer. five pieces of artillery, burning his packs and turning ose his mules. Having d ac vere the orusi arce of Ferrest, several attempts were midby Smith and Grierson to raily their men and resume the offensive. Their eff are an ano on sful on the bills fast bey and Ok it me when the fast grand charge was m. t. or them. I wise met in the same way a bei per ons a tempts, but even with more v go and determination by Forcest's men w' hat in a fee leys from their rifles quickly are as of the un petnous valor of the Tankers, and some hem to the rear in the wilden em artim and dismay. By this time Porrest had any a taked his mmunition and the strength of his houses,-He could not follow up he am my

Postunately, however, Go . G . I. in arrive with some from State troups, in we even here tily gathered, and took the pince " F reet's men-following up the Yankers o a great distance, harresting them, captu ing and kill ing and wounding many, a d r cking up arms. wagers, lerves, and a great versety if o her value to to own and by me enemy a manufact prise reat, and where and heard h a rea me him aplanded forde was oght from that te which th via too recently emerged from their fort first me At sun At the news of this disister re cond Sherme h began his re-rograde movine towards the Mississippi, Lee followig in a up and have ing on hie fluke and ha assing him con must Whou last heard from h was dragging his wearied breken down weams back ! Vicksburg, in a demoralism same, he made mertified, disappointed and rieg at-f who ever led ten thousand men up be iff and

then marched them down again. To increase this feeling of more tic diegus', Sherman's cous jent : was bu dened with a load of infamy, which, even upon a mille, of the bouses of the poo ipofensive people Wiving sear hie line of march and in the ameful excesses of his wretched mercenaries. We could hardly wish our bitter at enemy . larger portion of misery than mas bave tailen spon this ambitious aspirant on his return to the fortifications of Vicksburg A. educated soldler, who had long associated with gentle men, who had received the highest favors and appounded kindness and hespital tri from the Southern people, during his residence in Lau-Southern people, during his residence in Louians. She man has, by the license extended
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In the military not passed interests of the country. Planters, formers.

Then, we say, plant peas—sow peas—raise large beautiful peas—sow peas—raise large beautiful peas—sow peas—raise large beautiful trouble. They can be planted beautiful to people to pease the pease of the pea comply with the requirements of these preers of there classes may be exempted or desiled, upon certain conditions also specified the President, the continuance of which ex-

emption or detail is during the pleasure of the directing power

For farms or plantations, upon which there were fifteen able bodied field hands between the ages of sixteen and fifty on the let January, and also the 17th February last, one person is entitled to exemption in certain cases and apon stated conditions. The qualificalone for exemption are that this person must have been on the 1st Jan. last either the owner and manager of overseer of the plant and hat there is no white male adult not tiable to military duty. Should he have by deprived of the privilege of exemption under this act. But he must comply with cersin conditions for the privilege He must deliver at such place as the Secretary of War may designate, within twelve months, one hundred pounds of bason or salt pork, as the G-vernment may elect, and one hundred pounds of net beef, the beef to be on the foot, for every able-bodled negro whether field hand or others on the place between the ages named, and rec ive such prices at the impress ment comiditei ar may fix Hais entitled 25 per cent, credit on any amount of mest further entitled to commute to the extent of wo thirds the entire amount of meat, in grain or other provisions, also at impresement priprovided he can produce satisfactory vidence that after exercising proper diligence mount of meat and leave an adequate supply for those living on the place. He must also bind himself to sell all the marketable eurplus of grain or provisions now on hand or that he may raise while his exemption continues to the Government or to soldiers' families at the impressment prices. As a surety of his complying with his con ract, he is required to exeure a bond in such form, with such securi y and in such penal y as the Secretary of War may prescribe.

The Secretary of War, under direction o he President, may exempt or detail such others as he may be savefied will be more usefully employed in agricultural pursuits than n military service. The terms of these ex emuttone are to be such as he may prescribe nly the privilege comes whenever the person ecciving it tails to employ all his skill, capi at nd labor, in the exclusive production grain and other provisions, and to sell these products to the Government or soldiers' tami ies at prices not exceeding those fixed by the impresement commissioners.

To secure exemption or detail under this set, an application in writing to the county or district en olling officer is required. The ap plication must show that the condition of the party falls within the provisions of the art and his ability to comply with its require ments. Those who desire exemption or do ail, under the authority granted to the S creary of War, must also show the "private or public necessity, advantage, convenience, jusrice or equity," upon which it should be grant to their farms. The application must be supported by the affiliavit of the applicant, and other testimony under oath. It the enrolling officer approves it, he can grant a cert ficute of exemption to the extent o six y days, which remains in force for that period, if not counter manded by the commandant of concripts. -- Should the enrolling officer disapprove the application, an appeal is allowed to the Bureau or Conscription and the War Department. The application with the approval or disapproval of the enrolling afficer, will be forwarded to the commandant of conscripts for his approval Applications will not be entertained by the War Department unless made through the c u ty errolling flicer and the commandant of conscripts. Richmond Whig

Regulations of Pareign Commerce-The Ex-The Treasury and War Departments of the Contede ate 8 ates have published a jeint cirouter of the regulations and restrictions to be imposed upon the foreign trad of the Confed eracy under the recent legislation of Congress The substance of these may be briefly stated

for the benefit of the general public It is to be required of al vese's going f our ports that an shall of the t musgo of the said vessel may be employed by the Confed erate Government for its own u-e, both on the u ward and homeward voyage. The owners of the vessels are also required to execute a bond conditioned that the vessel will pursue upon the voyage designated, and that she will return with reasonable deepatch to a Coutederate port after her ou ward cargo shall be di-charged, with a cargo, consisting one-half of articles no prohibered by the laws of the Confederate Government, and the other half of such articles as the Government shall offer for shipment from such port. The freight to be paid by the Confederate

States on all cotton and tubacce shipped from Confederate port, shall be five pence e erling per pound, payable on delivery at the port of destination, in coin or see ling exchange. Return freight shall be at the rate of twenty-five pounds per too, payable on its delivery in the Confederate port, in cotton, at ten reme sterling per pound for middling upland, and at a proportionate price for cotton of other qualities. In calculating the ton of freight by ties. In calculating the ton of freight by a price.

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THE ARMIES IN N RTHERN GR RGIA.-The New York Herald es must & Gen. Jonneton's army at forty thousand effective, and aids .-It is a force decidedly interior in numbers and in every respect to the never defeated "veterans of Thomas." We have no knowledge as to he swength of Gen, Johnston's command, but are talished from what we learn that it is ready and anxious to meet the "veterane of Tuomas" There have been. at several times lately, appearances that this desire was about to be gratified, but the Yanbolds se seen as our forces appear. The 'vet-

Meas Abvice to FARRESS --- We hope that Pede set weary our agricultural patr tween the raws of the brils of cognithey sown brandcast in the cern field; all working, and there are many small jorke dastiffes of beer miker he wised-

or by planting, or nowing them to be Poor land will yould peen suprisingly. Every bushel that can be raised will command the cash and at a high price.

Again, let every farmer begin to make his calculations about so wing wheat and oats largely the coming fall. Lands cleared in the latter part of the summer, burnt over, and well bro-ken, produce the best of wheat especially if a litter plaster, or some other fertilizer, be added Too much of something to out, and to feed stock with, cannot be raised.

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General Ord. . No. 16.1

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